PRAGUE, June 2 (R). --- The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia joined today in denouncing NATO for interfering in Africa, and condemned China for miltarism. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Czechoslovak communist leaders appealed to Western governments to consider a Kremlin call to halt production of all nuclear and other mass destruction weapons, including the U.S. neutron bomb. The U.S., the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and their military allies should freeze the size of existing armies and conventional armaments, they said. In a joint declaration at tha end of Mr. Brezhnev's four-day visit to Czechoslovakia, the two governments said they "resolutely condemn interference of NATO states" in

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Moroccan army will

RABAT, June 2 (R). — Morocco announced today it would send troops to belp Zaire fight against rebels. The announcement said King Hassan had decided to send a contingent of troops to reinforce the Zairean armed forces of President Mobutu Sese Seko in operations against rebels in mineral-rich Shaba Province. The decision follows a visit to Morocco earlier this week by Proaident Mobutu seeking military aid. Last year, Morocco rallied with a 1,500-strong contingent to help President Mobutu crush an earlier rebel invasion of Shaba. Meanwhile it was officially announced in Paris today that French Legionnaires and para-troops flown to Zaire to rescue Europeans trapped in the southern town of Kolwezi last month following the rebei attack will be withdrawn from June 7.

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Arafat: Palestinians

will no longer attack

from south Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 2 (Agencies). — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat today ple-

dged his guerrillas would no longer attack Israel from south Lebanon, the

commander of United Nations peace-keeping troops in the area said. Gen.

Emmanuel Erskine was speaking after a two-hour meeting with Mr. Arafat,

at which they discussed a recent flare-up in fighting between Israel-backed

Palestinian bomb recks Jerusalem bus; kills 6, injures 20

Agencies). - A mortar bomb ated on a luggage rack kilsix people and wounded at at 20 today aboard a Jerusabus packed with Orthodox as hurrying home for the jay afternoon Sabbath.

15-year-old girls, two boys d 13 and 18, and an Ameritourist named as Richard th victim was not identified. he explosion catapulted bos through the roof of the as it wound its way thro-west Jerusalem towards . Jewish religious suburb of

rit Yegan. yewitnesses said the road strewn with corpses and screening injured. It hapled near the site of Mount rzi, burial place of Theodor who is revered in Israel the founder of Zionism.

ubans will not says Ethiopia

"IROBI, June 2 (R), - The iopian ambassador to Kentoday ruled out the use of Cuban troops in Eritrea they were in Ethiopia's Ogin war against Somali forlast March.

The Ambassador, Mengiste sta, speaking to reporters er a news conference here the situation in northern liopia also said the Ethiogovernment's campaign Eritrea would not be as big the offensive in the Ogaden. That is not necessary. This an internal affair," be

t was the first time an Ethian official bad ruled out COSSNOT possibility of a Cuban-campaign in Eritrea whefor 16 years guerrilla for-bave fought for autonomy n the Addis Ababa govern-

> Iplomatic sources say theare several estimates of number of Cubans in Eria varying from several hu-ed to 3,000. They were sao be performing police duin Asmara, the provincial stal of Eritrea, to enable iopian troops to get into field and out of their garms, and flying bombing and missions over the

Police blamed the attack

Palestinian guerrillas. In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organisation today clared responsibility for the explosion. A brief statement distributed by the Palestine news agency WAFA said the explo-sion "killed and wounded scores of Zionists.

About 50 people, many of them standing, were on the bus which had set off from the Damascus gate at the north end of Jerusalem's old Walled city. Most of the passengers had been shopping before the Sabbath closedown. The Orthodox Jews were heading home to be indoors before sunset.

Witnesses said some surviv ors scrambled through windows, and others jumped through holes torn by the blast. Police said the bomb was an

81 mm. mortar shell wired to a timing device,

Taxis racing from a nearby cab rank passed by the corpses to pick up wounded and take

them to hospital.
One of the dead teemaged boys was taken straight for hurial hefore sundown. Jewish Law forbids funerals during the Sabbath period from Friday evening to Saturday night.

At least six persons were listed in critical condition at Hadassah Hospital and Shaare Zedek Hospital, spokesmen

The explosion destroyed most of the bus, tore down electrici-ty lines and damaged a few nearby apartment buildings.

Ethiopia:



An Israeli plainciothes policeman inspects the wreckage of the bus which exploded in Jerusalem on Friday. Palestinian commandos claimed to have planted the powerful bomb which ripped the bus apart killing and injuring over 25 people. (AP wirephoto)

Eavesdropper in U.S. Moscow embassy

MOSCOW, June 2 (R). -- American security men burst in on a Russian inside a secret electronic listening post after crawling down a tunnel discover-ed under their Moscow Embassy, informed sources said to-

No plans

day.
The startled technician was seated in front of a bank of consoles and fled when the Americans entered, they said.

Details of the dramatic encounter emerged after a Washington announcement last night that the United States had protested to the Soviet Union over bugging of the embassy. Official spokesmen in Washington and at the embassy bere

for Nile dam "now"

NAIROBI, June 2 (R). — Ethiopia's ambassador to Kenya today denied his country had any immediate plans to build a new

dam on the Blue Nile but conceded it had plans for further use

of the river for power generation and irrigation.

The ambassador, Mengiste Desta, told a press conference here that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was creating a "non-

existent problem" over the issue to divert the attention of the

President, Sadat, reacting to reports that Ethiopia was pla-ming to hulid a dam on Lake Tana, one of the Nile sources,

said two days ago that Egypt would go to war if any power tried to deprive it of the Nile waters.

Sudan before constructing a dam across the Blue Nile itself, the ambassador replied that Ethiopia was never consulted about

the construction of the Aswan Dam in Egypt "even though we expressed a reservation at the time."

foreign ministry as saying that President Sadat's comments

represented a smokescreen for a planned massive military in-

Asked whether Ethiopia would consult with Egypt and

The Ethiopian News Agency today quoted the Ethiopian

Egyptian people from their economic situation.

said that bugging devices were found in the building earlier this week.

But details provided by various sources indicated that the alleged Soviet eavesdropping operation was one of the most extensive ever uncovered by a Western embassy bere.

The State Department disclosure was made after U.S. diplomats learned that word of the find had reached an American correspondent in Mos-

Carter denies freeze on SALT

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP). -President Jimmy Carter, pledging to push aggressively for a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, toda denied a published report that he has placed a freeze on the arms negotiations. President Carter called the report damaging to the country and to his

own credibility.

The president took the unusual step of summoning reporters on short notice to his Oval Office in the White House to deny the report in today's Washington Post. The report, quoting authoritative governnent sources, said the administration "has effectively frozen the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) for the time being.

Quoting unidentified sources close to Carter, the Post story said the decision stemmed from the Carter administration's assessment of domestic and internetional political conditions.

Official reluctance to say more about the affair was apparently due to concern about its impact on already strained relations between the two corce (UNIFIL).

June 13.

He said however, he was "not very happy" about the si-

tuation in the south despite pr-

evious Palestinian pledges of-cooperation. "We have done a

lot of talking and now I wo-

uld like to see results," he said.

tinians maintained they had

the right to return to their

guerrilla bases after the Isra-

elis withdrew -- but that they

would no longer use them for

"Mr. Arafat told me his for-

ces will not launch attacks ag-

ainst Israel from south Leba-

Asked about the guerrillas'

intention to re-occupy their ba-

ses, Gen. Erskine said his tro-

ops would respect any agreement between the Palestinians

and the Lebanese government

which was acceptable to U.N.

in Beirut today, Syria and Le-banon have tentatively agreed

to set up a joint buffer zone between Palestinian guerrillas

and U.N. forces in the south.

The sources said the formula

was worked out in two days

of talks between Presidents

Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and

Hafez Assad of Syria that en-

ded in the Syrian port city of

Latakia yesterday,

According to official sources

cross-border raids.

non," he said.

headquarters.

Gen. Erskine said the Pales-

One American diplomat told reporter informally that the Russians could easily suspect a deliberate American leak designed to embarrass them at a time when the two countries are exchanging constant criti-cism over Africa and the arms build-up.

The sources said the tunnel led from the bottom of an old chimney shaft in the U.S. mission's south wing.

Some of the hugging equipment, which included a dishshaped receiving and transmitting device, was found inside the shaft, they said. So was an aerial with wires leading from it into the wing's embassy staff apartments.

One informant said the discovery was made after a routine security check of a fifthfloor apartment revealed a wire behind a radiator. Security men traced the wire

and found the tunnel. A different account came from another source who said the old chimney shaft was found by chance during refurbi-

shing work.
The south wing, with the embassy's Scientific Section and apartments for secretaries and other junior staff, is not as sensitive as other parts of the

building.

But U.S. officials were understood to be worried that the equipment was used to monitor the central part of the embassy, where its political and military sections are situated.

Gen. Erskine told Reuters Syrian Foreign Minister Abdu! Halim Khaddam flew by Mr. Arafat had agreed to allow U.N. officers to be based belicopter to Damascus after at Beaufort Castle, a major guerrilla stronghold outside the the summit talks for a lengthy conference with Mr. Arafat to area controlled by the U.N. foensure advance guerrilla approval of the plan, the sources The Palestine Liberation Or-

In a separate development. ganisation chairman had also Lebanese regular troops manreaffirmed he would stop arned positions in the north of med men from infiltrating hethe country today in the first major deployment of such units hind U.N. lines. The UNIFIL commander said he welcomed since the end of the Lebanese the assurances as important civil war in November, 1976. steps towards securing the final withdrawai of Israeli occupation forces, scheduled for

The move followed clashes on Wednesday between rival rightist militiamen in the area. Troops backed by armoured personnel carriers were in place this morning along the coastal highway between Beirut and the northern port of Tri-

According to Interior Minister Salah Salman, two supporters of the rightwing Phalangist Party and two gunmen loyal to rightist former President Suleiman Frangieh were killed in a clash at Shekka, 70 kms. north of Beirut,

Dr. Salman was quoted as saying today that the deployment was aimed at helping the Arab League peace force, now policing the civil war truce, to prevent further clashes between rival rightwingers in the nor-

Possibility of U.S.-Israeli military pact?

TEL AVIV, June 2 (R). - An Israeli newspaper said today the United States was studying the possibility of entering into a military pact with Israel.

The afternoon newspaper Yediot Aharonot, in a report from its Washington correspondent, said President Carter had ordered the National Security Council, which advises him on security matters, to investigate the implications of a miltary agreemen with Israel. Sub-committees were already drawing up reports on the political, military and legal aspects of a pact, it said.

Spokesmen at the Israeli Defence and Foreign Ministries said they knew nothing about such a pact, but added that the idea was not new.

The newspaper said it would be used to "convince" Israel to make additional concessions to the Arabs in the search for a Middle East peace agreement, partly held up by Israel's refusal to give up some of the Arab territories it occupies.

The newspaper added that if the military pact were successfully negotiated, Israel would become a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

Bank Arabs check Ottoman title deeds keep Jewish settlers off their

RMUS AIYA, Occupied st Bank, June 2 (R). they are searching out d title deeds dating back the Turkish Empire in an ort to stop Jewish settlers n expanding their boundaron the occupied West Ba-

imultaneously with these al moves, Arah villagers keeping the settlers hemi in with a barrier of newn crops, which, under prenot remove esidents of the West Ba-

have drawn keen encouratent from last week's inte-ruling of the Israeli Supe Court that Jewish set-'s must stop fencing off ib-owned land.

villagers of Turmus ya, about 25 kms from mallah, are preparing for a ilar legal struggle against attempt at expansion by controversial Jewish settat nearby Shiloh If they try to take one

itimetre of our land we will straight to the Supreme art," said Sheikh Almad u Rabah, one of the two
mukhtars (headmen) in

The villager's other mucht-Mr. Jamai Moussa Abdul xel, said the land around mus 'Aiya had been owned villagers here for hundre-

of years. "We have been checking t our title deeds and they

are in order. Our ownership was officially established first under the Turkish Empire (which ended in 1918), then under the British Mandate and then under the Jordanian

tervention in Ethiopia.

While lawyers are scanning the land documents, the villagers make sure that their wheatifields extend right up to the boundaries of the Shiloh settlement which stands uncomfortably on a hilltop mentioned in the Bible.

Israeli regulations say that settlers can occupy only "ow-nerless land" or land "controlled by the government." Even "ownerless" or "government land" is barred if Arab villagers move in and start tilling

The 12 Jewish families living in caravan trailers at Shiloh are under the additional legal disadvantage that their settlement has not been officially sanctioned by the Isra-

eli government. When it was established last February, government ministers said the camp was an "archaeological enterprise", not a permanent settlement. Despite the subsequent absence of any archaelogical activity, the government has refused to have the Shiloh sett-

lers turned off the land.
"I do not know how long
we can stay here," said one
Shiloh settler who declined to

be named. "We cannot build farther up the hill because it is an area of archeological interest." He gestured down the hill to where Arab grown wheat waved in the wind a few metres beyond the barbed wire perimetre. "Now they say we cannot take that land because

"We can't buy land because no Arab will sell," be ad-

The settler said it seemed likely the outpost would have to be transferred to some other site in the neighbourhood -- if one could be found, Despite strong United States and other foreign pressure against the settlements, the uitra-nationalist Gush Emunim (Faith Bloc) movement is urging the Israeli government to lift its ban on expropriati-

on of Arah land. Without more land we will suffocate," said Yehuda Etzion, a settlers' leader at the outpost of Ofra.

The Gush Emunim Political Secretary, Gershon Shafat, demanded measures to encoura-ge the "emigration" of West Bank Arabs. The movement is motivated

by a the claim that the West Bank is part of the Biblical land of Israel to which all Jews have a "divine right". "Most of us are here for religious motives," said 45year-old settler Yebuda Knoller at Mas-Ha, near the boundary between Israel and the West Bank. "Now we have 40 families here but we cannot expand. See - - the Arabs have

move them.

anged," he said.

planted fig trees just down the hill and put up those 12 houses along the road there. "They have no legal right to be there but nobody tries to

"If we try to take the land there is an international outcry. It is time the law was ch-

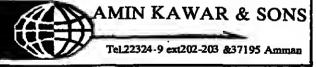
TAX DEADLINE FOR OVERSEAS **AMERICANS**

The Internal Revenue Service has extended the tax filing deadline to Aug. 15, 1978, for American citizens and residents who were outside the United States on April 17 and who qualify for Section 911 exclusion.

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June 4 coincides with the tenth anniversary of the passing away of Ibrahim Mango. To commemorate his memory, his son, Mr. Ziad Mango, has established a foundation in the name of Ibrahim Mango and personally donated the sum of U.S. \$1 million for it.

The foundation shall finance work and educational research and philanthropic activities.

A board of directors for this foundation has been set up in order to manage its affairs and shall be headed by Mrs. Adiba Ibrahim Mango, as Honorary Chairman an will include Dr. Nasereddin Al Assad, President of Jordan University; Dr. Adnan Badran, President of Yarmouk University; Mr. Amin Hassan; Mr. Zuhair Khouri, Chairman and General Manager of Bank of Credit and Commerce International: Mrs. Hind Nasser and Mr. Ziad Mango.

The foundation shall commence its operations as of this week.



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movement

worth watching

The evolution of the role of Saudi Arabia from simply a large scale oil producer to a major ally of the Western world in its efforts to stem communist expansionism has been emphasised yet again this week by the visit of King Khaled to France. A joint communique issued after the visit said the two

governments shared "grave preoccupations with

certain efforts at destabilisation in Africa," while the Saudi foreign minister stated his country's support for an all-African military force. This is a new face of Saudi Arabia that the world is seeing, and it reflects the growing power of this very cash-rich but

The emergence of states such as Saudi Arabia onto the stage of international power politics will help the Arabs in general in the long run, because it will allow the Arabs to fit their own problems into the global struggles that characterise our world. The Saudi Arabians are doing this now with regards their concern about communist-inspired destabilisation around the Red Sea, and there have been hints during the past few years that the Arabs in general are willing to get themselves tangled in global strategic confrontations if in the process they will get some positive action in solving their problems

The interesting combination of Saudi Arabian and

French power joining forces also heralds the possible emergence of third forces in the world to counter American and Soviet power. It is still too early toidentify such forces, though the most obvious one would be a Euro-Arab political consensus backed up

hy military and financial resources. It is the step-by-

step movement towards such an eventuality that has

been dramatised a little bit this week in Paris, and

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL DUSTOUR daily Friday accused the U.S. government of selfishness in its desire to be the sole arbiter in the Arab-Israeli

conflict by diminishing the role of its NATO allies in the problem

The newspaper was referring to the clause in the final communique of the NATO summit in Washington on the Middle East

crisis which was "couched in geoeral terms although the NATO countries wished to express themselves in stronger terms calling on Israel to withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and

and seeing to it that Israel's wishes are tended to.

with the Israelis and other regional issues.

that is very much worth watching.

still underdeveloped country.

Entertaining, educational, a day out for the trip to Jordan's desert castles family:

Text and photos by This is the first of a two-part photo-feature on five desert castles Marianne Pearson (Special to the Jordan Times)

To see the desert castles, a copy of the Jordan tourist map published by the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities is helpful. The five castles visited in May by the Friends of Archaeology, led by Dr. Fa-wzi Zayadine, Technical Deputy Director of the Department of Antiquities, are shown on

If Dr. Zayadine has his way,

in Jordan, Today we visit Qasr Kharana and Qasr Amra. Tomorrow: Qasr Azraq, Hammam Al Sarah and Qasr Hallabut.

a sign will be put on the road Amra and 18 more beyond it to Karana. marking the turn-off to Amra and Kharana. It is about 60 It's a good idea to bring along drinking water and a kilometres from Amman on the road to Azraq, near the weather station. The bumpy picnic lunch for the stop at Azrao On the way back, the desert track, which an ordincastles to the north of the arily dependable car can ma-Azraq road are somewhat eanage provided the driver has sier to find; small signs say "Hallabat" and "Hammam esnerves and a steady hand, runs about 14 kms. to



Inside Amra, the most beautiful of desert castles, Dr. Zayadine points out one of the many scenes on its walls, many of which are based on Greek mythology. A Spanish team of archaeologists worked three years cleaning the frescoes and restoring the buildings.



The dome over the caldarium at Amra is decorated with signs of the zodiac, the first attempt to depict the beavens go a curved surface. A booklet "The Frescoes of Quseir Amra," by Dr. Zayadine can serve as a guide to Amra and is available at the Dept. of Antiquities library for 500 fils.



Kharana is the most castle-like of desert castles, but was probably used more as a motel than for purposes of warfare. The wall slits are too narrow for bow and arrow and were probably for ai conditioning, according to Dr. Zayadine.



The complex of buildings which constitute Qasr Amra can be seen, though somewhat camouflaged by same-colour desert, to the right They are the audience hall, the bath connected to the hall and the hydraulic system. Children are inouiging in one of the pleasures of archaeology tours, looking for souvenir stones and pottery sherds.

recognise the rights of the people of Palestine." Al Dustour notes that Israel had appealed to the U.S. to prevent the issue of a NATO communique that would contain clear-cut and definite demands from Israel. Washingtoo responded when U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance telephoned the Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz, before the statement was issued, assuring him that Israel's wishes would be taken into consideration. Thus, the newspaper adds, the U.S. has aborted a singular opportunity that should have been seized by including in the NATO communique a strongly-worded clause calling on Israel to pull out and recognise the Palestinians' rights, Had NATO adopted such a stand it would have contributed enormously to the efforts aimed at breaking the deadlock created by Israel over the issue of peace in the Middle East. It is clear, the newspaper states, that the U.S. wanted to make the Arab World understand, through the NATO summit, that the European role which the Arabs sought to encourage "was a mirage, and that Europe can do nothing without America's consent and blessing.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Books

Continuing: An exhibition of books, periodicals, articles and documents on women or by women. This exhibit consists of a collection put together by the Dept. of National Libraries, Documents and Archives of material available in various libraries in Jordan, and coincides with the conference being beld on Arab women. Chamber of Industry Building, Jabal Amman. Hours 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Ends June 4.

Continuing: An exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Jordanian artists Samia Barou, Afaf Arafat, Ahmad Na'wash and Darra Durra. Chamber of Industry Building. Hours 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Ends June 4.

Continuing: At the Chamber of Industry Building and as a contribution to the conference beld in the building, there is an exhibition of Iraqi crafts including basketry, rugs and weaving. These are on display till June 4.

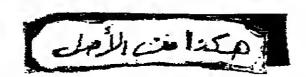
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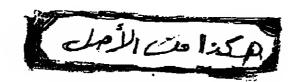
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Inside the entrance of Kharana, probably a fortified caravanseral. On either side are stables for the by the wall depressions running above the doorways.





Jamas - Scene

implied for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

(Week of June 3 - June 9)

EXHIBITS

AY, June 4: Opening of a photo exhibit, entitled "Agriculin the DDR," on view through June 28 in the Deutsch
matrice Republic Cultural Centre.

[ESDAY, June 7: Reception at 7:00 p.m. opening an eightexhibit of works by Robert Mulky and Mamdouh Qasbian
the American Cultural Centre, Mulky studied under the painter Steinhardt and is the founder of the Society Beaux Arts de Damas. The current show presents 10 oil and seven water colours and collages by the Alexanhom artist. Qashlan is represented by four lithographic and time oil paintings. A native of Damascus, he studied the engraving and ceramics in Italy. His works are in the nous collections of museums in Beirut, Cairo, Kuwait, ibits in Montreal, Palermo, Rome and Arab capitals. Hours: a.m. 5:00 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

in the exhibition of progressive works by German artist and Geog. Urnina Art Gallery, ground floor of the Meridian el through June 9. INUING: run of the 18th annual exhibition by 15 members

the Friends of Art Association at Al Sha'b Gallery through he 8. Forty scriptures, oils, water colours and etchings are view from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.; 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

LECTURES

DAY Sime 5: The Soviet Union, the Sincere Friend of the abs," an amount of the abs," and amount of the abs," and amount of the soviet three S: "Beethoven through his letters, notebooks I comments of his contemporaries," By Solici Wadi, director the Damascus Conservatory of Music. 7:32 p.m., Damascus

servatory of Music. SDAY June 8: "An evening of music honouring the Soviet Sicien, Aram Khatchaturyan," 6:00 p.m. Soviet Cultural

THEATRE

ntre.

INUING: "The Visit," a play adapted for the stage by mdouh Adwan from the novel, "It's Happening in Egypt w," by Yusef Gayad. Produced and acted by members of Palestinian Theatre under the direction of Hassan Awaity.

D.m., Federation of Workers' Union Theatre (opposite the

ridian-Hotel). (in Arabic) INUING: The Travels of Handullah," Al-Kabbani Theatre, 0 p.m. nightly except Friday, (in Arahic) INUING: "Without Face," a Russian drama concerning the

riet struggle against Nazism translated and directed by d Johadar. 8:30 p.m. daily except Friday at the Military eatre -- near the Officers' Club, Beirut Road, (in Arabic)

FILMS

AY, June 4: "Life Together," a contemporary love story, p.m., Deutsch Democratic Republic Cultural Centre. (in man, Arabic sub-titles)

AY, June 5: "Lower Than the Angels;" "The Harvest of Seasons," two 50-minute segments from the 13-part BBC-series, "The Ascent of Man," written and introduced by the Prof. Z. Bronowski, on the history and philosophy of ence. 8:00 p.m. garden of the British Cultural Centre. (in

TICE TO OUR READERS

he Jordan Times has started publishing a week-

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We invite all clubs, societies, cultural centres and

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ercial exhibitions, theatrical performances,

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t thown of events and activities taking place in



"BACKET CARRIER" is title of this oil painting by Syrian artist Khalil Akkarl, one of 40 works by members of the Friends of Art Association on view through June 8 in Al Sha'b Gallery. A graduate of the Institute of Fine Arts and Theatre in Yerevan, Soviet Armenia, the Damascus-born Akkari has participated in exhibits in Amman, Bucharest, Berlin, Rabat, Beirut, Baghdad, Sofia and

WEDNESDAY, June 7: "The Grain in the Stone;" "The Hidden Structure," Parts 3 and 4 of the BBC-TV series, "The Ascent of Man," hy Prof. Z. Bronowski on the history and philosophy of science. 8:00 p.m. garden of the British Cultural Centre. WEDNESDAY, June 7: "The Son of the White Desert," 6:00 p.m.

Soviet Cultural Centre. (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles)
THURSDAY, June 8: Ballet film, "Spartak," 6:00 p.m. Soviet
Cultural Centre, (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles)

FRIDAY, June 9: "Story of the Little Horse," 6:00 p.m. Soviet Cultural Centre, (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles) YUGOSLAV FILM FESTIVAL at Cinema Kindi, Rue Mutanabbl. Performances at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m. daily. (French and Arabic

SUNDAY, June 4: "Stand up straight," starring Delfina. MONDAY, June 5: "67 Days." TUESDAY, June 6: "Beloved love." WEDNESDAY, June 7: "Hang on doggy." THURSDAY, June 8: "Idealistic."

FRIDAY, June 9: "Special education."

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, June 8: A "Glamour show," featuring seven women dancers from the Ballet Briac Show at Casino de Paris, performing nightly at 9:00 o'clock during a barbecue buffet and dancing to a live orchestra poolside at the Meridian Hotel

Issam Ajlouni speaks out:

needs a ministry

By Ian Kellas Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 2. — There may be a special ministry of women's affairs in Jordan by 1981, Minister of Labour Issam Ailounl told the Jordan Times last night

The minister said that he believed it will not be enough just to appoint a woman to the Cabinet -- as has happened in other Arab countries --to head a ministry like culture, or health. Women, he said, will need their own ministry as they become an increasingly important part of development in the future. He said he helieved that this idea already has some support within the Cabinet.

Asked about the current Regional Conference for Arab Women, Mr. Allouni said that the very fact that the problems of women within the region are heing discussed at all is significant, and especially so since the conference is being attended by official governmental delegates.

At the same time, he pointed out that Jordan has already done a fair amount for women. He said that in the field of labour law, there is no discrimination between the sexes. In the public sector women are treated in exactly the same way as men

In the private sector, how-ever, he hinted that women might he paid less because it is more difficult to classify jobs, and so ensure that women are not discriminated against.

The other importance of the conference, he suggested, is in giving the women's cause a boost in the "political game" within Jordan.

Before a new ministry can he established, Mr. Ajlouni said, the Department of Women's Affairs (which is part of the Ministry of Labour) will have to he greatly strengthened. But he added that educated, intellectual women in Jordan had only very recently hegun to take an interest in women's affairs, 'Now they want everything in one day".

"But it takes time", the mlnister said, "to establish a department in this country". He went on to sketch out

the strategy that should be pursued in order to promote women's integration in development in Jordan The most important thing, he suggested is to get as much as possible done by non-governmental bo-dies. The department abould now be encouraging voluntary societies specifically to promo-te women's affairs, rather than just deal with charities.



The department would then have the role of acting as an "umbrella" over these societies, registering them, occasionally helping with funds, coordinating them and assisting in their dealings with the government. The primary function of the department, he said, should not he to initiate projects of its

Mrs. Roules: It's up to the women

If women in Jordan do not have all the opportunities that they could wish for, they have no one to blame really but themselves, This is the view held by one of Jordan's most high-ly-placed women, Mrs. Wadad Boulos, former Principal of the Ahliya School and now one of the three women members of the National Consultative Cou-

She told the Jordan Times that "women here are getting everything the easy way". They did not have to chain themselves to railings to get the vote, for instance. And their educational opportunities leave little to/ be complained about. The main problem, she suggested, is that there is a general lack of civic spirit in the country. People are, on the whole, too quick to hisme somebody else and not ready enough to go out and find where they can make their own contribution, she said.

Talking about her experiences on the National Consultative Council, Mrs. Boulos said that she found relations with her male colleagues easy and relaxed. The men "still treat us as if we are not equal ... they give us more comforts"

Although there is a kind of double standard, in that women are still not not taken as seriously as men, Mrs. Boulos said that there was absolutely no discrimination against wo-men in the debating procedures of the council. The position of women

this country generally has advanced as much in the past couple of years as it had perhaps over the half century before that Mrs. Boulos said, She put this down to the political leadership of the country and also to the economic situa-tion. Inflation, she said, was an important factor in persuading women to get jobs outside the bome. She feels also that women will begin to look for work outside the traditional field of teaching -- "the only job open to me when I was that age" -- as the pay for things like musing becomes rethings like nursing becomes relatively more attractive.

This trend towards a more active role for women outside the home was certain to continue into the future. Mrs. Boulos said, if only because of the impetus of education for wom-

"I cannot complain about the position of education in the co-

untry" Mrs. Boulos said. It was true, she added, that there are few openings for wo-men in technical education, but there are also very few for men. The problem, essentially, is one of funds rather than discrimination. The technical colleges that have been started so far specialise in the sort of subjects -- like mechanics -- in which women are unlikely to be interested, she continued. Now however there are projects for colleges specialising in subjects more suitable for wo-

All the same, Mrs. Boulos was not trying to argue that women here are in a position of complete equality. Social attitudes are still ofen discriminatory, she implied. T.V. and radio may help in altering the-se attitudes Mrs. Boulos said, hut she laid most emphasis on the role of education at school and in the home

The problem of rural women she added was also "most important". But that could only really he tackled if well educated women from the cities are prepared to go out and help them. But then that again, she said, is a matter of public spl-

"When women in Jordan deserve it (recognition and equal treatment)", Mr. Boulos said "then they will get lt".

Rights of Palestinian women receive special attention

AMMAN, June 2 - The plan of action being discussed at the Regional Conference for Arah Women ta-king place this week at the Chambers of Commerce huilding, Second Circle, devotes a special section to Palestinian women in view of the special circumstances of the Palestinian people inside and outside the occ-

upied territory.
In this regard the plan suggested supporting Arab universities, colleges and institutes in the occupied territories and enlarging re male and female students from the occupied land. In addition, the plan pr-

oposes increasing the num-ber of seats set aside for Palestinian students of both sexes in Arab universities, particularly in the faculties of science which are not available in the occupied areas, launching educational radio programmes which would be beamed to students in the occupied territories, and developing and expanding the number of professional training centres in the occupied territor. Also recommended was

material support for kindergartens and nursery schools in refugee camps and urging Arab governments to raise a permanent fund for backing activities of the General Federation of Pal-estinian Women, The plan further sugges-

ts using the mass media to launch programmes that emphasise equality, between men and women and promote the elimination of discrimination based on sex, using programmes that demonstrate the changing roles of both sexes in the contemporary Arah society and by showing the roles women play in various politi-cal and economic activities in medicine, engineering and scientific research as well as in the farm and the factory.

The plan of action also urges including women in committees that supervise mass media, movie and tolevision programmes.

Jordan to house regional info, centre on women?

By Breda Finegan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN June 2. - A first step towards the establishment of a regional information network on women was taken yesterday as part of the Regional Conference for Arab Women .

A sub-committee of about 25 delegates met in an upstairs room at the Chambers of Commerce building, Second Circle, to tackle the subject.

The sub-committee, which has no official capacity so far, was formed following a suggestion to the conference on Wednesday by Ms. Linda Layne, an American lady who has been working for the past few months with the Department of National Libraries Deepmentation and Archives (DNLDA) in compiling a bibliography of all books on women available in

It was the National Exhibition of Books and Documents on Women, being staged concurrently with the

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conference, that sourced the idea for a regional information network on women. A list of draft resolutions on the subject was prepared almost overnight to be ready for yesterday's meet-

Ahmad Sharkas, the Director General of DNLDA, met to debate the draft resolutions call for:

-The exchange of information and publications which concern the the development of women. development of women as they become available.

-The identification of all libraries and information centres which can entribute information to women's development and a directory of these centres in cooperation with the national libraries and information centres.

---The compilation of list of the responsible for the development and woman affairs in the member states of ECWA (Economic Commission for Western Asia). -The appointment of such

they do not already exist. The compilation of a national The sub-committee, chaired by Dr. list of books, reports and documents about women.

specialists as a matter of urgency if

bibliographic information concerning

Sub-committee member Ms. Lavne suggested that the regional documentation centre should be in Amman. His Highness Crown Prince Hassan had expressed support for this during the morning session.

After mueb debate un the trained information specialists who are Barnouti of the Iraqi delegation that a raphic location, could give it a very

tation centres on women so that interlibrary lending and cooperation with a regional centre can be as efficient as Due to pressures of time the meet-

already existing national documen-

ing was unable to be much more, but it closed with an agreement to rewrite ---- A regional conference to be the draft which will then be submitted called to discuss the exchange of the to the secretariat of the conference.It will be presented to the conference

and there a final decision will be reached on whether to set up a regional documentation centre, and possibly on the site for such a centre. Judging by the enormous scope

already available in Jordan on the subject of women, as seen at the book technicalities of establishing s regional exhibition accompanying the condocumentation centre-one valuable ference, it is not too optimistic to say suggestion came from Dr. Souad that this, coupled with Jordan's geoguniversal indexing system must be good bid in the running to house the co-ordination of documentation on agreed upon and adopted by the proposed regional documentation centre.

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Sprawling Dummar will add an exciting new dimension to the world's oldest continually inhabited city: Damascus

By Pat McDonnell Photos by Mustafa Ebich Special to the Jordan Times

DAMASCUS, June 2 — A sprawling complex of high-rise buildings and split-level terraced flats of reinforced concrete heated by solar energy is rising here oo the out-skirts of the world's oldest continually inhabited city.

The suburb is Dummar, comed the 21st Century City of

Dummar deserves whatever accolades are bestowed upon

Environmentalists and city planners the world over are casting approving eyes on the construction of this city that will house a population of 40,000 by mid-1979.

Located seven kilometers outside Damascus on the Befrut road, Dummar is rising out of the desert.

Explains one engineer:

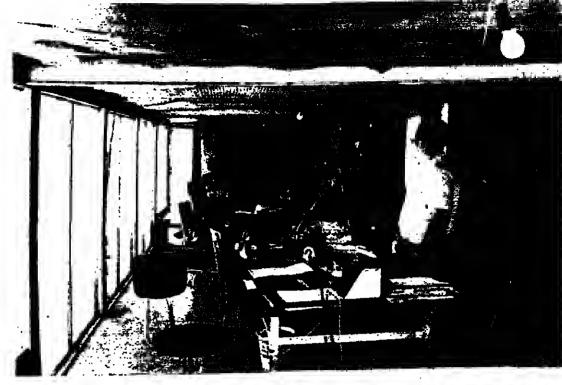
"The master plan for Damascus stipulates development must take place on land that is not useful for agricultural or any other purposes.

"We had to start from scratch -- on soil that was barren. Dummar is being constructed outside the 'green belt' of Damascus. It will have its own farmlands irrigated by underground springs diverted from the Lebanon mountains and a reservoir of winter waters from the Barada River."
Due to its desert-mounta-

inous topography, Dummar first had to be terraced; 40,000 saplings have since been planted in anticipation of the ur-



Overall plan of Dummar, the 21st Century City of Damascus, designed around 14 islands to house 40,000 residents by mid-1979.



Control tower of Dummar from which en terials for the construction of Dummar City on the outskirts of Damascus,

banites to come. Actual construction began

in October 1976 with the building of factories to supply all materials for the city. 'Everything connected with

Dummar is Syrian said Said Koutrieh, an official spokesman for the project.

"We have Syrian factories

producing Syrian materials us-ed for buildings and roads de-signed by Syriao architects and engineers and coostructed by Syrian labourers."

On the outermost fringes of Dummar are factories daily sup-plying the city with 1,500 sq. m. of tile; 2,500 m. of steel rods and girders; 12,000 cement blocks; plastic tubes, co-vers for windows and sandwich panels; plus an aluminum

"We've initiated a pilot programme that we hope to expand throughout Syria," explained general director Sa'adullah Jabry, "We hope the factories of Dummar will be du-plicated in all parts of Syria." What about the financing

of Dummar? "Fifty per ceot of the money for the construction of the city comes out of the pockets of 5,200 members of 16 unions (syndicates) representing tea-chers, government workers, ar-tists, pharmacists, agricultural. workers, doctors, technicians, lawyers, civil engineers and

said Mr. Koutrieh. "Individual members pay an average of 500 Syrian lira (\$125) a month. Each union has a housing representative

journalists to name a few,"

mmittee of Dummar."
The only persons who can qualify to live in Dummar are those who do oot already own dwelling apartment.

Overall plan of the city calls for 14 islands each having a oursery, primary and secondary schools, a market, clinic, and parking facilities for

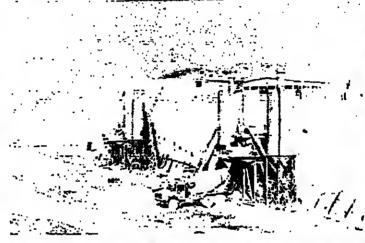
A central island will house commercial centre boasting 250-room hotel, cinema, outdoor theatre, post office, ad-ministration building, mosque, cultural ceotre, medical centre, and restaurant with home delivery service.

Population density is esti-mated at 200 persons per hec-Actual living quarters will

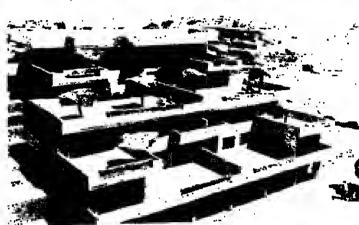
be 204 four-storey apartment buildings comprising 2,300 living units; 91 terraced flats each overlooking a garden veranda; and 41 12-storey highrise apartments housing 2,000

> Recreational outlets call for two casinos -- one for professionals, another for the general public -- and a sports cetre with an olympic size swimming pool and a covered pool supplied by sulphur sp-rings; a 12,000 sq m soccer field; and basketball and handball courts.

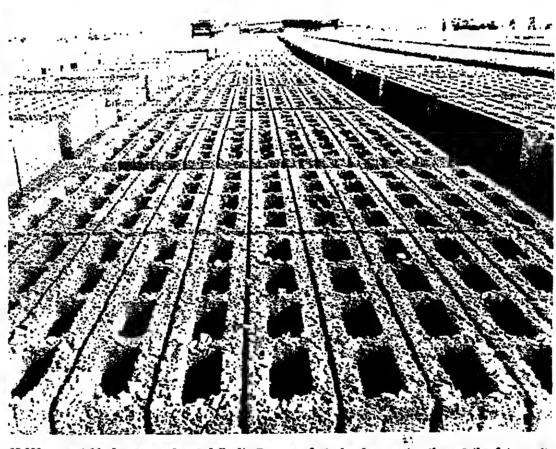
Los Angeles, move over, Damascus is in the running for the title of the world's yearround Outdoor City I



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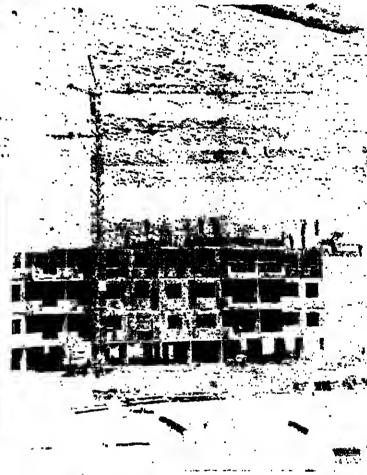


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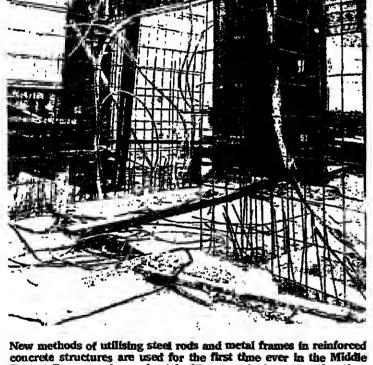


blocks are produced daily by Dummar factories for construction of the future city

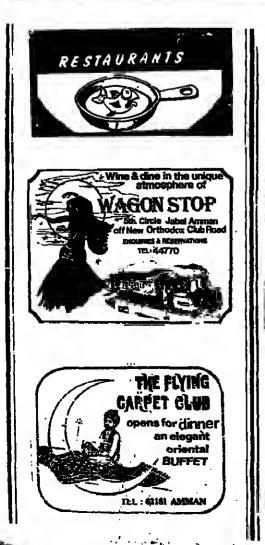
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UP goes another four-storey apartment building at Dummar where central heating will largely be supplied by solar energy collectors installed on the roofs of each structure.



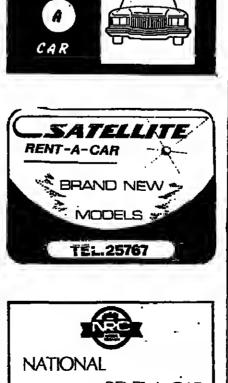
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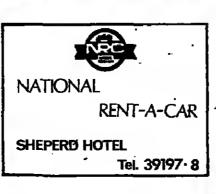






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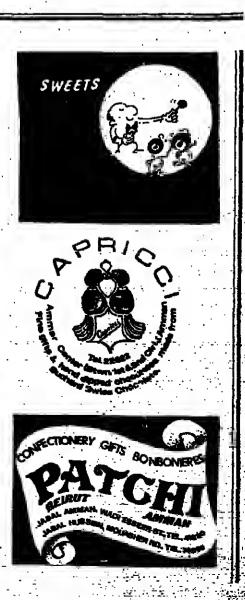


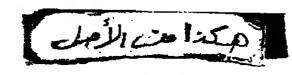


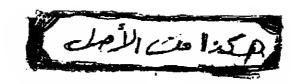












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ar away brings good results now. Come to a better erstanding. Gather data that can he most helpful now.

Germany, Poland tie 0-0 in opening game of World Cup soccer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina June 2 (AP). — West Germany, defending the world soccer cup, held on grimly for a 0-0 draw against Poland in the opening game of the tournament yesterday and 77,000 frustrated fans saw that the Germans are not the team they used to be.

The game in Buenos Aires' assessing prospects in the mo-liver Plate Stadium lived up oth-long tournament. Mean-othe past record of the Wor-d Cup. Taut nerves under-grip of soccer fever and gear-River Plate Stadium lived up to the past record of the Wormined the performance of bo-th teams. The crowd yelled in derision io the sacond half as the game slowed to a horing

But it was Poland who looked most likely to win -- es-pecially in the first haif, when the Germans' veteran goalkeeper Sepp Maier had to be on the alert to keep tha lively Poles out.

The two teams remained favorites to qualify for the second round from Group 2. The other teams in that group, Mexico and Tunisia, are due to play at Rosario today.

Also on the programme for today are two matches in Gro-1 -- Argentina vs. Hungary in the River Plate Stadium and France vs. Italy at Mar Del Piata.

Groups 3 and 4 do not go in-to action uotil Saturday, That will be the time to start

OTTAWA, June 2 (AP). —

Foreign Secretary Don Jamie-

son said yesterday that Cana-

da would support any move at the United Natioos or elsewher.

re to get Cuba out of Africa "without any further delay."

The minister said in a heated

exchange in parliament with

government critics that Cana-

da would "support any initia-

tives taken within the Securi-

ty Council or anywhere else."

Mr. Jamieson told reporters

ed to cheer its national team to victory in the World Cup for

the first time. The Germans sadly missed the majestic Franz Beckenbauer, who led them to victory in the last World Cup in 1974 but is now a star of the

New York Cosmos, Without "Kaiser Franz," as German fans call him, the team was never able to command the midfield despite the spasmodic brilliance of Rainer

Karl Fischer, a stocky stri-ker, waited forlornly upfield for the right kind of pass. But on the Polish side Grzegorz Lato, Andrzej Szarmach and Kazimierz Deyna -- three old hands who helped the team to third place in 1974 -- looked capable of wrecking a lot of

bopes in this tournament, Even Ehlmut Schoen, the veteran cloth-capped manager

Canada would discuss the Cu-

ban issue with Security Coun-

cil members and NATO allies

The critics accused the gov-

ernment of adopting a double standard toward military in-volvement in Africa by doing

nothing about Cuhan activity

there while placing economic pressures on South Africa in

an attempt to bring about bl-

ack majority rule there.

before doing anything.

who has seen West Germany through three previous World Cup campaigns, was disappointed with bis team.

"I'm not dissatisfied with the result, but I'm dissatisfied with the way we achieved it," Harr Schoen said,

"We did not intend to play defensively. Wa wanted to win playing in our own style. I can understand that the Argentine public is unhappy about this game.

These two teams know each other too well for a really gond game. I can only bope we put a better match together next time.

"Our main shortcoming was that we could not find a direct way to goal. I told my players to shoot whenever the chance came, but there were no chances." Italy vs. France

Meanwhile, the Italian manager, Enzo Bearzot selected two young newcomers for today's game against France. Antonio Cabrini 20, was na-

med for the defence and Paolo Rossi, 21, for the attack. Neither has ever been in a starting line-up in an international game before.

Tha two rookies would make a big impact on the tournament. They will face the French team minus Dominiqua Bathenay one of Europe's best midfield players, who has not fully recovered from injury and was left out of the

The whole of Argentina prayed for Rene Houeeman, star striker of the national team, to recover from a swollen knee in time to play against Hungary, Another Argentine for-ward, Leopoldo Luque, was doubtful stater because of flu.

Prosecution, defence sum up case of Greek Cypriot journalist

TEL AVIV. June 2, (R). - The prosecution and defence yesterday summed up their cases in the trial here of a Greek Cypriot journalist and his Israeli colleague, charged with obtaining intelligence material on behalf of a Palestine guerrilla orga-

The court will announce its verdict at a later date, yet to be announced.

Paskalis Paniotis, 28, of Nicosia, who writes for East German oewspapers, was arrested in a Tel Aviv botel room in Jan-

He is on trial together with Hans Lehrecht, 63, an Israeli journalist and member of the Central Committee of the Israeli Co-

mmunist Party, charged with aiding Paniotis. In summing up his case, the prosecutor said Paniotis had used 26 spools of film to photograph objects which could serve the guerrilla organisation in planning attacks against Israel. One set of 21 pictures was a panoramic view of the seashore near Tel Aviv.

Tha pictures were of public huildings, cinemas, streets markets, and not of people. The defence council argued that the pictures presented no threat to Israel and identical photographs appeared in official

organisations. Israel Tourist Ministry publications distributed abroad

USSR makes known new tax laws

MOSCOW, June 2 (R). New Soviet tax laws affecting foreign organisations and individuals became known yesterday.

They were passed on May 12 by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet or parlia-ment in private deliberations given no advance publicity and published in the latest edition of the Soviet's official hulletin,

Western economic specialists who studied the new legislatioo said it appears to provide for a flat tax of 40 per cent on the income de-rived in the Soviet Union of locally hased offices of foreign commercial and news

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) A British economist said yesterday it appears inevitable that the United States will have to import more than 60 per cent of its oil by 1985, a development that would increase inflation at bome and weaken the dollar abroad.

Michael Spicer, Managing Director of Economic Models Ltd., and a member of the British Parliament, said his la-test computer studies predict the United States will produce less and consume more oil in 1985 than Energy Department

Mr. Spicer said even passage of President Carter's energy package would not head off higher oil imports and the accompanying shift of dollars to oil exporting countries.

He estimated that the cost of foreign oil would increase -- not counting inflation --from about \$13.34 per barrel in 1977 to about \$17.32 per harrel by 1985, while U.S. imports would climb from just over 3 hillion barrels a year to more than 4.9 billion bar-

The result, he predicts, will he a more than doubling of United States payments for foreign oil to nearly \$85 bil-lion a year by 1985 and tha shrinking of the dollar's value hy about 16 per cent.

Mr. Spicer had earlier publisbed forecasts pointing to economic problems for the United States in the early 1980's. He said yesterday oil prices would be one reason for those troubles, but added that international trade relations also would hurt the United Sta-

His forecasts claim the U.S. economy would grow about 4.4 per cent in 1978, 3 per cent io 1979, 5.5 per cent in 1980, but then slide into a recession with only 2 per cent growth hy 1982,

Mr. Spicer also expressed doubt that U.S. coal production could come any where near U.S. targets. The Carter administration is aiming for coal production of some 1.1 billion tons a year by 1985, nearly double current rates, hut Mr. Spicer forecast coal production reaching only about 781 million tons by 1985.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

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LONDON, (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night, Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

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LONDON MARKET REPORT

Government honds fell by up to 1/2 point Friday while equities drifted and at 15:00 hrs. the F.T. index was down 3.9 at 474.3. Government bonds initially fell up to 3/4 point following the weakness of sterling and on concern over British economic pros-pects, but they then rallied on technical considerations and some investment demand.

Equities also closed above lowest levels. Gold shares erased opening falls following the recovery in and Canadians eased.

Price of gold closed in London Friday at \$184.75/oz.









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Declarer seldom has to plan a hand in the dark.

Usually, there are inferences that can be drawn from the bidding or the play to the first few tricks that can guide him.

North-South conducted a reasonably logical auction to get to six diamonds. When South discovered that two kings were missing, he decided that the suit contract might be somewhat safer than no trump.

West chose to lead the unbid suit (South's spade bid was control showing, not natural), and that immedi-

ately removed one of de clarer's optioos-he could no longer plan to establish the club suit. Therefore, declarer had to bring in four heart tricks if he wanted to make his contract, for he needed to discard one black card from his hand. The trouble was that he had a two-way ficesse in heartsbe could play either defender for the queen.

Since there was no point in holding up, declarer won the ace of spades and led a trump to the ace. Declarer had no clue about the location of the heart queen, but when East showed out on the first round of trumps, the position had clarified somewhat. Now that West was mark-

ed with length in diamonds, East rated to be longer in hearts. If East indeed had more hearts than West, then the chances of his holding tbe queen of hearts were proportionally greater.

The rest of the hand was simple. At trick three, declarer finessed the ten of hearts. When that held, he crossed back to dummy with the ten of trumps to finesse the jack of hearts. Declarer drew three more rounds of trumps to exbaust West's holding, than unblocked the ace of hearts.

The ace of clubs was still in dummy as an entry. Declarer crossed to it, discarded a loser on the king of hearts and cheerfully conceded a trick to the defenders at the end.



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Gunmen kill Turkish ambassador's wife in attack in Madrid

MADRID, June 2 (R). — Gunmen today killed the Turkish ambassador's wife. brother-in-law and chauffeur in an attack on his car in central Madrid police sources said. The three gunmen, believed to be Armenian extremists, fired on the car with pistols as it stopped at an intersection but the ambassador, Zeki Kuneralp, was apparently not in the vehicle.

one caller told a news agency that the attack had been carried out hy Armenian commandos seeking to avenge the "extermination" of Armenians by the Turks.

Armenian extremists have in the past attacked Turkish diplomats in other countries. The ambassador's car was attacked near the Turkish

Passersby said they saw three youths shoot at the vebicle and then flee on foot. hullets from today's attack shattered the windows of the Turkish car which crashed into the back of anoth-

Armenia an area of Western Asia, is now divided between Turkey, the Soviet Union and Iran.

Last March an organisation called the Armenian Secret Army claimed responsibility for bomb attacks oo three Turkish Embassy cars in Athens. Three people were injured in the attacks.

On January 3, the Turkish

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Later an anonymous teleph- Embassy in Brussels and a Turkish-Cypriot bank in London were the targets of bomh attacks for which a group called New Armenian Resistance claimed responsibility. No one was injured in the January

> Prior to today's attack, four Turkish diplomats had been killed io Europe and the Middle East in recent years. The Turkish ambassador to the Vatican was shot dead by

a lone gunman in June. 1977. and the ambassadors to France and Austria were assassinated in October, 1975.

A lower-ranking Turkish di-plomat was killed in Belrut in February, 1976.

News of the attack was immediately transmitted to Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez who was presiding over a cabinet meeting.
An Interior Ministry offici-

al said: "It happened very near our office but we did not even hear the shots."

The attack occurred during the morning rusb hour in a part of Madrid where the tra-

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ffic is particularly heavy because government offices and embassies are concentrated

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said today Turkey is considering extra security measures for its envors abroad. The premier, interviewed in New York by the Turkish Radio and Television, said he would raise the issue at his United Nations speech he is scheduled to deliver on disermament later today.

Mr. Ecevit was quoted by the state radio as saying that Turkey is contemplating stri-cter security measures for the protection of its diplomats abroad and had already asked the help and the cooperation of the Scotland Yard.

Oil tanker runs adrift off South African coast

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 2 (AP). — A Liberian-registered tanker loaded with oil is adrift off South Africa's Atlantic coast after losing its bow in heavy seas. the Star newspaper reported today.

The paper said the 227,629-ton World Horizon lost its bulhous how late Thursday off St. Helena Bay, 70 miles north of here.

An anti-pollution vessel at the scene has reported that no oil is leaking from the tanker.

The ship was enroute from the Gulf to Europe, Its owners were not immediately known.

Cape Town port authorities said the vessel would prohably have to transfer its cargo to another canker

French aid Chad offence

PARIS, June 2 (R). - The French Defence Ministry today confirmed that French troops went into action earlier this week in central Chad against a Lihyan-backed rebel force.

The Chad army called on the support of French military units on the ground in an attack against a rebel column in the Ati region (of central Chad)," the ministry said in a communique.

Informed sources here said hetween 200 and 300 French Foreign Legion men and Jeguar strike planes were involved in the fighting on Wednesday and Thursday around the strategic city of Ati, some 300 kms. (180 miles) north-east of Chad's capital city of N'Dia-

The rebel force was estimated at several hundred men of the Frolinat (Chad National Liberation Front) which already controls over two thirds of this arid country and is fighting to overthrow the government of

Gen, Felix Malloum. There were no casualties among French troops and the mi-nistry would only say that earlier reports that some 700 rehels had been killed in the fighting were largely exaggerat-

band, kidnapping and robbery.

Moro who was found murdered.

and one on the run, Prospero Gallinari.

Prosecutor demands

15-year sentences for

Red Brigades members

TURIN, June 2, (R). - The public prosecutor today demand-

Prosecutor Paolo Moschella asked the court, meeting in a

He also asked for ten year lail sentences and fines of one

Mr. Gallinari is one of the urban guerrillas sought in con-

ed jail sentences of 15 years and fines of two million lire (\$2,300)

for six members of the Red Brigades urban guerrillas on trial

heavily-guarded police harracks, to find the six -- Including

hrigades founder Renato Curcio -- guilty of forming an armed

million lire (\$1,150) on six other urban guerrillas in the dock

nection with the kidoapping on March 16 of ex-Premier Akdo

Ecevit is optimistic embargo will be lifted

WASHINGTON, June 2, (R).

— Turkish Prime Minister Bulst critical part of the world The Turkish leader, describent Ecevit said vesterday he believed congressmen he had ing his talks with the congressmen, said they had discusmet want the U.S. arms em-

"I got the impression that they wanted it (the embargo) to be lifted," Mr. Ecevit told Reuter after meeting members of the House of Representatives International Relations

Committee.

bargo against his country lif-

Noting that he had met the panel about two years ago, Mr. Ecevit added; "This time I could establish a much better relationship.

In a television interview earlier Mr. Ecevit, citing Turkey's strategic importance to NATO, saio he was optimistic the embargo would be lifted hecause "it's very dangerous to leave vacuums in a collec-

tive security system."

Mr. Ecevit, interviewed hy
the American Broadcasting Company, said President Cart er "realises the importance of Turkey for the alliance and for

detente and peace."
In the interview, which was shown last night, Mr. Ecevit said his most important argument to persuade Congress to lift the embargo was Turkey's

strategic location.

Mr. Ecevit, who attended a two-day NATO conference which ended here Wednesday, added: "I am sure Turkey occupies a very important place in NATO. It's situated in a mo-

gets set for elections DACCA, Bangladesh, June 2 (AP), — With voters ready to cast their ballots Satur-

sed the Cyprus issue as well

as U.S.-Turkish relations in the

course of what he termed, a

embargo has heen a major ir-

ritant in relations between the

United States and Turkey. The

Senate Foreign Relations Co-

mmittee recently refused to re-

commend lifting the ban, which was imposed after Turkey

Earlier yesterday President

Carter urged Congress to lift

the ban as soon as possible, declaring that it had created

serious problems for NATO.

Bangladesh

invaded Cyprus in 1974.

The continuing U.S. arms

very good meeting.

day to elect a president for a five-year term, all public meetings were banned throughout Bangladesh starting early today.

About 37.8 million citiz-

ens out of the nation's population of nearly 80 million

are registered to vote,
A total of ten candidates,
including President Zianr Rahman and his main challenger, retired Gen. Ataul Gani Osmany, are in the

The main issue is the restoration of democracy which was replaced by martial law in early 1975. Mr. Rahman is advocating the continuation of the presidential sys-tem while Mr. Osmany is pledged to restore the par-liamentary system.

Mr. Rahman and Mr. Osmany were each backed by a six-party front, Mr. Rahman is the nominee of the Nationalist Front while Mr. Osmany is being backed by the Democratic United Fro-



Zaire will cut copper deliveries in half

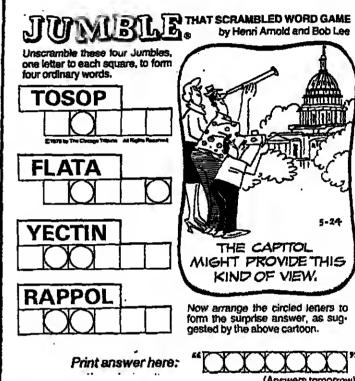
BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 2 (AP). — Zaire will cut its copper deliveries by half starting in July, the Zaire Copper Trading Company Sozacom announced yesterday. Sozacom said copper delivery in July would be cut by half to 20,000 tons, on the basis of a monthly 40,000 ton delivery and an annual delivery of 450,000 tons. June deliveries will be kept to normal level, Sozacom said.

Three bombs explode in downtown Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland June 2 (AP). - At least three bombs exploded in downtown Belfast late last night and police said several more bombs were believed to have been planted in the district. An anonymous caller claimed in a telephone warning that seven bombs had been planted in buildings in the Ormeau Avenue area of central Belfast, police reported. The bombs that exploded damaged a government tax office and the office of the registrar of births for Belfast, a spokesman said. No casualties were reported.

Gen. Brown will retire on June 20

WASHINGTON, June 2 (R). — General George Brown will retira as Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and from military service on June 20, the Defence Department said yesterday. The 59-year-old general underwent an operation for prostate cancer in February but no further surgery is planned, a department spokesman said. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Jones has been named to take over as Chairman of the Joint



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Jumbles: ROBIN DITTO ADDUCE INOICT Answer: What happened when someone forgot to put the frosting on one of the cekes?-IT WAS "NOT-ICEO"

Sundays faces at the $Royal\,R$ -acing Club- Marka

FIRST RACE — 4:00 p.m.

For local country horses, beginners

	Owner	Horse	Trainer	Jockey/W	eight	
1.	H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil	KHARAZIH	M. Hanna	Ibrahim	55.5	
2.	H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jami		M. Hanna	George	51.5	
3.	Nidal B. Al Hadid		Owner	Mousa	55.5	
4.	Khalid Al Adwan		Owner	—	55.5	
5.	Mousa Faris		Owner	Atieh	55.5	
6.	Ibrahim Jaafari		Owner	Saad	55.5	
7.	Ismail Saleem		Owner		55.5	
8.	Ismail Saleem		Owner	Radwan	51.5	
9.	Mousa Salamih		Owner	Ahmad	50	
10.	Bahjat Fanous	SHAHIRZAD	M. Hanna .	Sami	52	

SECOND RACE — 4:30 p.m.

For beginner horses

	tance 1,000 metres		
Ι.	Sultan F. Al Falez SHAT AL ARAB	Owner Mousa	57
2.	Mousa Salamih Mousa LARK	Owner Ahmad	57
3.	H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil NAGHAM	M. Hanna Ibrahim	55.5
4.	H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil GHAZALIH	M. Hanna Sami	55.5
5.	Saif H. Majali BINT AL REEH	Ali Silmi	55.5
6.	Rafie Shahin SULTANIH	M. Hanna —	55.5
7 .	Arif A. Al Fajez SOMAYA	Owner Josef	52.5
8.	Ghalib Haddadin KOHLIH	Owner Salamih	48.5

THIRD RACE - 5:00 p.m.

For local country horses, third class

Dis	tance 1,400 metres			
5. 6.	Khalid Al Adwan Mishrif Baraysih Mamdoh Al Hadid Ghalib Haddadin Hani Al Adwan Oclah Tallak	JOSOUR GHARANDAL JARIH AL JARBA J, MARKA	Owner Ibrahim Owner Radwan Owner Salamih Owner Salah Owner Thamin	59 57 57 55.5
8. 9.	Rashid Oudeh Mohammad Jbarat A. Al Fattah and N. Malh Victor Khoury	TISLAM M. SAMI LES UM AL KALAIED	Owner	54.5 53 50.5

FOURTH RACE — 5:30 p.m.

For third class horses

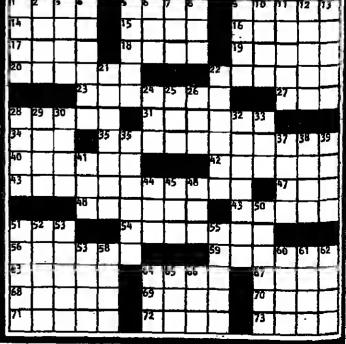
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3. 4. 5. 6.	Mohammad A. Taieh Nadim S. Al Dajani Sami Y. Madros Samer E. Farkouh H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn J Tawfik Ksous	RAAD FAWWAR NAHLAWI Iamil RABIHAH HADID	Kamal Owner M. Hanna M. Hanna M. Hanna	Saad Mostafa Ibrahim	50 48.5 48

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